

## SNOW FIFTY FEET IN DEPTH

Sunset and Western Union Poles are Entirely Covered in Spots.

TRUCKEE, Cal., March 22.—Jas. Henderson, a lineman employed by the Sunset company, stationed at Cisco and who has charge of the company's lines throughout the entire section over the summit, was in Truckee Saturday and said that the snow in many places on the mountains was fully fifty feet deep.

Between Cisco and Emigrant Gap is a canyon that is 110 feet deep. It is filled with snow and a man with snow shoes can walk from one ridge across to the other.

About five miles west of Truckee there is another canyon where the wind makes a clean sweep out into Donner Lake Valley. In this canyon it seems that the wind blowing across it carried with it drifting snow and as a consequence there is a bank of the beautiful forming a perpendicular white cliff fully two hundred feet in height.

Mr. Henderson also said that the telephone poles were standing in many feet of snow and that wires are covered also, and when it begins to melt the company will have a great deal of trouble in keeping up the wires between Truckee and Cisco.

He says that as soon as the snow starts to melt it will break the wires by settling down. To make these repairs, should the weather moderate, will cost the company many thousands of dollars as men will have to remove snow in places fully fifty feet deep.

At present the wires are working well, despite the fact that they are buried in the snow. To his knowledge the company's wires were never in such danger of being broken in so many places at one time as they are now should the weather moderate.

## Sutro Tunnel Overflow Power

The pumps at the C. & C. and Ward shafts are raising 12,240,000 gallons of water to the Sutro tunnel level every twenty-four hours, the outflow representing a volume sufficient to operate dynamo plants that would furnish ample power for operating a two-hundred stamp mill and leave a surplus for supplying mine hoist plants with electric energy and lighting purposes. The Chronicle stated years ago that the tunnel overflow would be utilized for the purposes mentioned at no remote date and the recent statement of Franklin Leonard, Jr., to that effect corroborates the forecast with the additional information that electric power will be further utilized in place of mules for transporting ore and waste cars through the tunnel.—Chronicle.

## S. P. Must Pay Damages

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has confirmed the decision of the lower tribunal awarding the widow of James C. Calvin \$15,000 damages for injuries to her late husband in a train wreck at Mill City, Humboldt county, which later caused his death.

## Auction Today

At 2 o'clock this Friday afternoon in front of the Central School building the building and land will be sold to the highest bidder. This includes five buildings on the land. Immediately following the school building and land at the South Ward will be sold to the highest bidder. The North Ward ground and one building, which comprises six lots will also be sold to the highest bidder. In each case the sale of land includes the fences.

J. P. Meder, Clerk of the Board, will act as auctioneer, which saves at least five per cent to the school district.

The Reno Journal and the Observer are giving the publishers of the University Artemesia a deserved roasting for sending the publication away to be printed.

The ballasting of the Hazen cut-off was completed Tuesday night and the force will be transferred to the line between Churchill and the Mound House.

George Walters pressed a revolver against a stranger's face at Palmetto last Saturday and pulled the trigger, but the hammer struck on a blank cartridge. He then turned the gun down and shot one of his (Walters) toes off. Too much booze caused the trouble.

There is surely a sign of spring in the air, as a baseball game between the Indian boys and the Carson lads is billed for next Saturday at the Indian school.

## VAN DUZER LOCATED

He Drops Into Carson and Renews Acquaintances

Yesterday morning Congressman Van Duzer dropped into this city like a man falling from a balloon. The Appeal like many of the State papers has wondered where he "was at" and while speaking of an angel he fell into the center of the tent.

Van arrived with his big smile, his glad hand and his checkered vest. He renewed acquaintances all along the line, talked some politics, looked over the stock board, but did not come around to the newspapers offices and "square" himself with the readers or the newspaper man. His treatment in the East looks good, as he carries the usual amount of flesh and the wear and tear of the strenuous life at the Capital does not furrow his face with its cares. In fact he seems to be very much the same gentleman who talked good things before the election.

He did not state to the editor his intentions or his next move on the big map of states. We do not know whether he intends remaining in the State or taking up his duties at Washington, but the Appeal columns are open to him to make any explanation he cares to and clear himself of the charges that are being made in the papers from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

## BEAUCAIRE

Creston Clarke's Great Play for Next Week

That Creston Clarke, the rightful claimant to undisputed dramatic fame, has chosen in "Beaucaire," a worthy acquisition to the notable successes of his useful stage career, is fully attested by the exceptionally high praise accorded to his work and the production possesses all the essential elements of a vigorous, refined dramatic comedy in which heart interest shares favor with the daring escapades of a person of royal blood. It is certainly a master work of creative ingenuity and it is safe to say that its presentation by Creston Clarke has greatly enriched stage literature. Creston Clarke in "Beaucaire" is due in this city on next Thursday evening.

## Increased Fees for Witnesses

Favorable report has been made by the Senate Judiciary Committee upon the bill of Senator Clark of Wyoming increasing the fees of witnesses in the United States Courts in Western States to \$3 per day, including the time coming and going to the courts and 15 cents per mile for travel by stage or private conveyance and 5 cents per mile by railway.

Mr. L. V. Hastings, resident pianist of Reno will receive orders for piano and organ work at the Arlington for this week. All work guaranteed.

## SENTENCED TO DEATH

Two Elko Indians May be Hanged at the State Prison

Johnnie and Joe Ihapah, the two Indians who murdered the one-legged stranger in a tie house near Montello, on the night of December 27th last, by cutting his throat from ear to ear, the face, broke an arm of their victim and then placed the body on a fire and threw it upon it in an effort to destroy it, will pay the penalty of their bloody crime on the gallows in the Nevada state prison near Carson says the Elko Free Press.

After a long and tedious trial covering a period of ten days during which the counsels for the defense exhausted every effort in trying to save them from the hangman's noose, the case went to the jury Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and after deliberation lasting about two hours, a vote was taken. It required but one vote to reach a verdict and that verdict was murder in the first degree.

The announcement of the verdict was received with no surprise as all who had followed the case felt that there could be no other result with a fair-minded jury.

The men were ably defended but from the outset the case was looked upon as a hopeless one. Both the defendant's had repeatedly made full confessions, and aside from this they were completely encompassed by a chain of circumstantial evidence, strong enough in itself to warrant a conviction.

When the prisoners heard their fate they broke down for the first time. The air of melancholy and indifference which had characterized them through the entire trial disappeared, and they seemed to fully realize their position. Neither one is now inclined to talk of the terrible affair, and Ihapah has done little but sit and cry since he heard of the verdict. Johnnie is less demonstrative.

The sentence of death will be pronounced next Friday morning, at which time attorneys Gedney and Taber will ask for a new trial. If a new trial be denied they will appeal the case to the supreme court. It is more than likely that a motion for a new trial will be denied and the prisoners will probably be taken to Carson next Saturday, in company with Sterling Watson and Gordon.

## Man Shot at Manhattan

Dave Albine was shot twice and seriously wounded by one McCormick at Manhattan, Nye county, last Tuesday. The shooting was over the outcome of a dispute over a check cashed by Albine for McCormick. When Albine went into the bank with the check McCormick was in the act of drawing out his funds. McCormick is under arrest awaiting the result of Albine's wounds, which are likely to prove fatal.

Fair weather is promise today.

## POWER FOR MANHATTAN

T. B. Rickey Will Extend His Line to Manhattan

T. B. Rickey, who is heavily interested in Manhattan, Tonopah and Goldfield, is authority for the statement that electric power is to be transmitted to Manhattan.

One of his engineers came in from the district Thursday evening and he and Mr. Rickey talked the matter over. A survey is to be run at once and material for the stations and power is to be ordered. It is the intention to begin operations as soon as the weather permits. The power comes from Bishop Creek, the same that is supplying Tonopah and Goldfield, which is one of the finest plants on the coast.

With electric power in Manhattan the camp will step up in jumps, as it means cheap hoisting and milling power. Many of the mines that have contemplated erecting steam and gasoline hoists will now place electric rigs over their shafts. It will give Manhattan another boom and make it a larger spot on the map.

## Ely Not a Poor Man's Camp

While Ely is one of the best communities in the State for the capitalist and business man, at the present time it is most emphatically not a poor man's camp. This is not a grass root proposition. It takes money and time to demonstrate a copper camp. Smelters and concentrating plants take capital and lots of it. For a man to come here with the intention of entering business on limited capital the district is not ripe. In order to enter business here just at present, one must either buy or lease a lot, and Ely real estate costs money. While the opportunities are good for great rewards in all lines of business, still it requires considerable cash to enable one to enter the field. Later on when stone buildings have been erected, conditions will be easier. Until lumber and building material arrive, the amount of work for laboring men is mostly restricted to the mines. Owing to the conditions of the roads, it is impossible to get in any appreciable amount of timbers for mining purposes, which tends to keep down the force of men which would otherwise be employed. With the advent of good weather things will more than hum.—White Pine News.

## To Rush Railroad

At a banquet in Rhyolite Monday night tendered to J. Ross Clarke of the Las Vegas and Tonopah railroad, Mr. Clarke said: "The Las Vegas & Tonopah railroad will be completed to Beatty about the middle of May and to Rhyolite as soon thereafter as men and means can put it. Rhyolite will be the temporary terminus at least for a year or so, until the company decides to push the road to Tonopah. I am exceedingly optimistic in regard to the Bullfrog district, and I am fully convinced that the prospective tonnage justifies the undertaking. Bullfrog, I am convinced is one of the leading gold camps of the world." These proposed new lines will connect with the through line from Salt Lake to Los Angeles.

## James Butler for Grand Marshal

James Butler, the discoverer of Tonopah which led to the starting of a mining boom in Southern Nevada overshadowing in magnitude all other subsequent to that of the Comstock lode is suggested as the right man to be selected as grand marshal of the July Golden Jubilee parade in this city. The acceptance of that honor by Mr. Butler would be a graceful and deserved compliment that will be appreciated and applauded throughout the Southern Nevada mining towns.—Chronicle

## Enjoyed Himself

A young man named Page Windham started out to have a time in Elko last Friday night, and he had it. He did the town until 6 o'clock Saturday morning when he wound up at the Elk saloon. There he started to show his dexterity with a gun and he used for a target a nickle-in-the-slot machine. He hit the machine all right and that was prima facie evidence that he was not so drunk that he did not realize what he was doing. That's the way Judge Bruce looked at it Saturday afternoon. He felt that a man capable of executing such a crime was capable of forming the intent to a strong degree, so he gently whispered in his ear "Ninety days or \$150 and costs, which amount to \$162."—Elko Free Press.

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